

"THE GOTHIC MADNESS OF GERMANY"

Editorial from Liberty Magazine

After almost two years of war, we Canadians as a nation have not yet answered the question: How much are we prepared to pay for our lives? This attitude springs from the confident belief that our Empire must and will survive. In all these months of war we have never really faced the possibility that it might not survive. We have watched the people of Britain face their great ordeal with such immeasurable courage that we have assumed that nothing can defeat them. As far as a boundless human courage can protect them, that is true. But even courage has its boundaries. It survives while life survives. History tells us of many brave nations which have had to admit defeat.

Let us be clear on this issue. We do not believe that we will be defeated. That belief is not founded on the effectiveness of our present effort, but on the hope and conviction that, some day, we and others will come to see that there is only one way of survival. That way demands nothing short of an all-out effort of all those agencies and all those peoples who can contribute to our defence.

It would be well for us in Canada if we were not so confident. If we were less confident we would have a clearer knowledge of what defeat might mean to Canada and to us as citizens. The Nazi threat to Canada is very real, very definite, and very, very personal. Our rich fields, our amazing resources, both actual and potential, present the very "place in the sun" that Germany has sought most eagerly.

If Hitler should attempt to invade Britain, we Canadians assume he will be defeated. But, not so long ago, we believed almost implicitly in the invulnerability of the French army. That army, reputedly the finest in the world, with our assistance sustained the assault for just two weeks.

It is idle to believe, as we have believed, that even if Britain were to fall the British fleet would still protect us. If Britain were to fall it could only be because the larger part of that fleet had been destroyed. It is idle for us to argue that if Britain should fall we might still survive and maintain our independence under the guardianship of our powerful neighbor. Could the United States defend us? Doubtless she would try, but what possible success? Think of all the jackals that would be hurrying to the kill. Think of the United States having a world on two oceans. Think of the coast line of a continent as vast as that harried by a score of foes. Japan in the Pacific, happy at the chance to even scores and to give substance to her dream of an eastern empire. Russia in the north, already familiar with our own great northern border. Think of an arrogant Germany and Italy, with all the resources of Europe and Africa at their call. Think of the millions of waiting Germans in South America.

If the war isn't won in Europe, it is lost, and we are lost with it. The sooner we come face to face with this solemn fact, the sooner we can adjust ourselves to all-out effort that alone can save us.

In a recent address, Dorothy Thompson spoke of "the gothic madness of Germany." The phrase is apt, for Germany, because few of us have realized how mad Germany really is. Madness has no restraints. It is the madman's grandeur fed upon delusion until its

TRAVEL BUREAUS HAVE BIG SEASON AHEAD SAYS ALBERTA MOTOR ASS'N

Opening of the motor tourist season has again brought a hum of fresh seasonal activity of branches of the Alberta Motor Association in Calgary, Edmonton and Lethbridge.

Officials report that numerous inquiries are received daily from persons interested in planning vacation motor travel through various parts of the country.

Trained travel counselors are on duty to give applicants the most up-to-date information available concerning routes and to supply them with maps and tour books for travel on land or water.

These offices also have accurate information as to road conditions, mileages, hotels, garages, auto camps and other facilities.

Many letters also have been received at these offices containing requests for information about the national parks and other data of interest to tourists.

Branches of the A.M.A. also have been busy issuing motor car and driver's licenses.

Last year these branches issued 17,500 provincial motor car and driver's licenses and it appears that the number will be exceeded this year. Motorists find that it is convenient to obtain these licenses at A.M.A. offices while at the same time securing some desired travel or vacation information.

Bituminous surfacing of the Jasper-Edmonton highway is getting under way from Stony Plain to Carleton Place, according to public works officials. Immediately surfacing between Ponoka and Wetaskiwin is completed crews will move to the tourist's Jasper approach. The government's \$20,000 paving machine is at Carleton Place, the highway between Monarch and Lethbridge.

mad dreams embrace a world. No one is outside of its reach, or free from its menace.

Because of that fact, it is time that we cut loose from that noble and mistaken idealism that we are fighting to protect the motherland. We are fighting to protect our own lives, our own children, our own homes—homes here in Canada. If we don't fight this war in Europe with all our minds and all our hearts and all our strength—if we permit management to continue to jockey for added profits and labour strikes for higher wages, if we permit governments to muddle along for political advantage and ourselves to go on our blind way assuming that we are entitled to have our lives and our liberties assured to us at little personal cost—then we are jeopardizing everything. Eventually we will be fighting for our very existence not in Europe or in Africa or in Asia but in the door.

It is time that we Canadians awake to the realization that the mailed fist of a maniac is clawing at our own door.

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- White Table Oil Cloth, 45 ins. wide, per yd. 40c
- Hemstitched Pillow Cases, each 29c
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- Kiddies' Cotton Pullovers, each 29c
- Ladies' Twin-seam Slips \$1.00

YOU'LL DO BETTER AT THE FARMERS' EXCHANGE RED AND WHITE STORE

Necessarily may or may not be the mother of invention, but there is no question about hustle being the father of success.

DON'TS FOR YOUR VACATION

DON'T FORGET—Sunbath Lotions, Bathing Caps, Drinking Cups, Shower Caps and Coats, Goggles, Cushioning, Playing Cards, First Aid Kits, Foot Powder, Sta-Way for mosquito, Flims, Sun Glasses, Razor Blades, Shaving Cream, Tooth Paste, Tooth Brushes, Face Powders and Creams, Cigarettes, Pipes, Tobacco Pouches, Vacuum Bottles, Stationery, Etc.

SPECIAL—One large size Writing Pad, and package of self-ink Envelopes, both for 29c

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A.F. McKibbin, Pharm. B., Prescription Specialist, CARBON, Alta.

The Carbon Gazette

CARBON, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, JULY 10, 1941

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THE WATCH ON THE SKY—At strategic points all over the British countryside are posts of the Observer Corps. These specialists detect and plot the course and height of all aircraft. Friendly and hostile, over their individual areas passing back the information to the Control Centre. This picture shows an Observer Corps post "somewhere in Britain."

LONG YEARS AGO

July 10, 1930

The following pupils have been promoted to Grade 6: Henry Trombley, Willie Harvey, Wilfred Sherry, Gordon Ramsay, Samuel Foxon.

Carbon mines are opening up this week for full business, after having been practically closed since spring.

Carbon tennis players won from Cluny here last week by four events to three.

The liberals in Bow River riding in the federal election will not nominate a candidate, but are supporting E. J. Garland, U.F.A.

The Union Power Company, Drumheller, has changed hands and passes into a new company to be known as Canadian Utilities Ltd.

Renewal of an Alberta treasury bill for \$2,448,000 which fell due June 1st has been made by the federal authority. The province applied for renewal on the grounds that maturity could not be met, pointing out that provincial aid to the Dominion of about \$1,000,000 yearly is being given on account of federal guarantees on seed grain and other advances made in 1938. The treasury bills were given by the province some years ago to provide security for unemployed relief loans.

Mrs. E. Nelson and son of Royalties are visiting in Carbon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Atkinson.

Fred Priehs took his family to Lethbridge last week, where they are visiting with friends and relatives.

Miss Inez Sobey, who has been teaching in the Edison district, arrived home last Tuesday.

The Carbon Red Cross Society wishes to acknowledge a contribution of \$6.69 from C.M. Ross.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Rouleau and family left last week for a couple of weeks' vacation in the Okanagan district of British Columbia.

Reindeer ranching is making headway in the Northwest Territories, says E.G. Poole, fish and game representative of the C.N.R., in reporting the main reindeer herd on the government reserve near the Mackenzie delta, through the winter in excellent condition. They are now on the "fawning" grounds where in April, preliminary reports indicate, 400 fawns had been born. Steps are being taken to extend the benefits of the reindeer industry to the natives, young Eskimos being encouraged to secure training in caring for native herds, thereby laying the foundation for an industry intended to augment the ordinary means of livelihood of the native population.

A SKELETON ISSUE

This is what we term a skeleton issue. The paper was published in a hurry to allow the editor to take a holiday—earned or otherwise—and of necessity only miscellaneous articles have been added along with all the fillers we could find in the shop.

There will be no paper next week, July 17, unless some pressing business calls us back before that date, so we ask you to bear with us, and overlook any irregularities—and if our readers will do this, we can only extend our sincere appreciation.

WHY CANADIANS FIGHT TO KEEP THE NAZIS AWAY

All trade unions in Canada would be shattered under Nazi domination. Collective bargaining, which workers have secured after years of struggle, would be wiped out overnight.

Canadian parents would be deprived of the right to decide what their children should be taught.

Christianity would be censored and teachers instructed by Nazi authorities as to what they should and should not teach.

All Canadian business would come under the thumb of Germany.

Workers would no longer be able to choose their own trade, nor would they be allowed to select a living place of their own fancy.

There would be no happier days for all citizens if better were needed for export to Germany.

Old age pensions would be a thing of the past.

Widows' and Mothers' allowances would be stopped.

Developed sections of the country would be cleared of Canadians to make room for German immigrants.

There would be no more minimum wage act.

Canadians would step from the side walk to the roadway to allow German officers to pass. Canadian citizens would be forced to give the Nazi salute or court imprisonment.

Canadian newspapers would no longer express the opinion of Canadians and would submit all news items and editorials to the Nazi censor.

Radio programs would be produced to suit the purpose of the aggressor. Public meetings, when allowed, would be watched by the Gestapo.

"Fascists" to provide indemnities would be heavier than Canada's present taxation.

Massive legions and all fraternal orders and organizations would be dissolved.

Theatres would be jammed with the Nazi propaganda material and moving pictures would be subject to rigid Nazi censorship.

Books which would fail to meet the pleasure of the Nazi authorities would be burned or banned.

Private telephones, if permitted, would be subject to "tapping" by Nazi agents.

Travel from one section of the country to another, if only for a "vacation" would be subject to permission from the Nazis.

Alberta and British Columbia are co-operating in the publication of a joint travel folder designed to attract visitors to both provinces. Preparation of the new publication is almost completed, and issue is expected shortly. The recent tourist conference held in Edmonton, which was attended by representatives of the two provinces, favored, the diversion of tourist traffic from one to the other would prove to be a profitable undertaking.

THE WORLD OF WHEAT REVIEWED WEEKLY BY MAJOR H.G.L. STRANGE

The "Crop Testing Plan" is now busy with its eleventh year of working. Samples representing the seed sown on some 18,000 farmers' fields of wheat have been sowed at 30 District Plots throughout the West. When the grain is headed out these plots will be examined by competent specialists and they will be classified in accordance with their responses to soil variations thus permitting those farmers whose samples are being grown, to see for themselves how true the varieties of crops are and whether it would pay them to secure better seed for next year's sowing.

450 Demonstration Plots have also been sown, each plot containing the standard varieties of wheat, oats, barley and flax. All this work it is hoped will tend to improve the quality of Canadian wheat offered for sale on World markets, will help farmers to select the best seed and should give valuable information to Plant Breeders about the behaviour of varieties in the different districts. The location of all these plots will be announced later on so that all farmers have the opportunity of visiting them.

This Will Please The Children



By BETTY BARCLAY

Are you ever confronted with "milkless blues" so far as your children are concerned? The solution will not be placed before you, but children quite often have decided likes and dislikes—and many healthy foods they need, are among those they even know milk.

Often they even know milk. An excellent reconstituted milk without baking or boiling is a easily-prepared milk containing dessert that will be relished by these little "problem" of parents. Through it, healthy food will be served in a form that will please. Such a dish is economical and easy to digest. Try the dessert below—and see how much it is appreciated by the children.

Chocolate Delight
1 package chocolate reconstituted milk (not evaporated or condensed)
4 or 5 marshmallows
Blackberry jam

Mix reconstituted milk according to directions on package. Chill in refrigerator. When ready to serve, mix marshmallows in eighth from one side almost to the other. Open this a further and push a few of each marshmallow in the center of each from one to the other.

COOL OFF WITH COMFORT

- Ice Cream Freezers, 2-quart galv. tub 2.25
- 2-Quart, wood tub freezers \$3.75
- 4-Quart Wood tub freezer \$6.95
- 6-Quart wood tub freezer \$7.95
- Electric Fans, geared fan, two-speed \$6.75
- Single speed Electric Fan \$5.50
- PARIS GREEN — FLY SPRAY — STA-WAY

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Canadian Soldiers In Britain Have Opportunity For Taking Many Side Trips

From the Strand in London to Princess Street in Edinburgh, from palm-lined parks of Torquay on the English channel to the peaks of the Scottish highlands, Canadian soldiers are seen in a hundred cities and towns, visiting famous places in England on leave.

By joining the army for service overseas they have found an open door for travel in the United Kingdom and thousands take advantage of their leaves to wander about this island.

Even Prime Minister Churchill drew attention to this in a recent broadcast to Canada when he said "Canadian troops are becoming a familiar sight in the towns and villages of England." He could have added Scotland as well.

Seven days leave is granted every three months, and every six months soldiers are entitled to travelling warrants, giving them free rail transportation to and from any place in England or Scotland.

London is still the main base, sometimes the only stop-over leave-bound troops, although there now are certain restrictions on going to the capital to protect men against air raids.

There are always a few Canadians on Trafalgar Square, by Canada House and Nelson's Column, just gazing at the spectacle of London's wartime life—buses, redoubt crowds, troops, barbed wire, guns and civil defence workers.

At the movies and in the Haymarket, Piccadilly Circus and Leicester Square, they flock to the latest shows. London has some of the most congenial clubs in England and there are several where you can always find a group of Canucks.

Most soldiers count on spending from between £5 to £10 on a week's leave, which they consider fairly reasonable when they look upon a pound as they would \$2 in Canada.

Several organizations assist Canadians to arrange leave, and they place soldiers with British families, who entertain them royally.

The 2nd division has been giving the men an opportunity to see England's famous places during their training and several regiments have gone to Windsor and Eton to see the castle and visit the college.

Worked Two Ways
Soldiers Get Plenty Of Sympathy And Storekeeper Was Happy

Golden syrup or molasses is known as beetle-bait to the Australian troops overseas. This was the way of it. A soldier in a comforted unit in Egypt asked for a tin for his unit. He got two and was told to "keep it dark." The next man asked for two, and got four. He also was told to keep it dark. In a few minutes another arrived panting and shouting for four tins, and got eight. They all "kept it dark" and in half an hour the whole stock of golden syrup had gone. The reason for it all asked out eventually. While the A.C.F. goods were being unloaded in the adjacent harbor a tin of syrup burst and unsealed all the cases beside it. Myriads of beetles over-ran the store but when the sticky tin was sent to day—Branston Sun.

Finds Newspaper Best
Buffalo City Proves It Is Most Satisfactory For Advertising

Buffalo is concentrating its advertising of the city for 1941 in the newspapers, because it has found that is the best way to get results. "The newspapers produced more inquiries on a much smaller total expenditure and the cost per inquiry was much lower than the cost per magazine inquiry," explains Walter A. Yates, chairman of the municipal board of publicity for Buffalo—Windsor Star.

A Valuable Asset
General Georges Catroux, who heads the Free French forces in Syria, should prove to be a valuable asset to Britain and her Allies. Lloyd George was greatly attracted to him when the British Prime Minister visited the Western Front in the World War of 1914-18 to confer with the French high command. He met General Catroux by accident and pays him tribute in his War Memoirs.

A wind velocity of 231 miles an hour was reported in 1934 atop Mount Washington, New Hampshire.

Porcupines do not throw their quills.

China's Migrant Industry Will Go Down In History As Most Thrilling Episode

It may well be that the eye of genius some day will see in the migration of Chinese industry the most thrilling episode of all the thrilling things which the world has seen. A hint of this may be found in P. F. Yang's essay for United China Relief, under the title, "Economic Significance of the New China," which indicates in brief outline the nature and extent of this movement. It is a story which can be summarized in figures but is most graphically told in terms of human experience.

While Japanese troops were converging on Hankow, for example, a Chinese who owned a textile mill asked his sister, 39 years old, to try to remove the property to a place of safety. Assembling a few junkies, loaded with labor, this young woman managed to transport nearly 1,600 tons of machinery up the Yangtze River nearly 1,000 miles to Szechuan. The river was blocked and constantly bombed by the enemy. At the end of the journey there was a factory, but the young woman contacted a building of bamboo, covered their spindles and other machinery and soon was turning out textiles.

In the interior of China, says Mr. Yang, 100 factories are employing 20,000 workers, which have moved there or have been set up since invasion in 1937. Some of these are private enterprises, others are co-operatives, some are controlled by government. In addition there are some 15,000 small handcraft workshops. The writer says that "on rails, on small steamers, and on foot, the Chinese have moved their 150,000 tons of machines have been carried into the Far West—into China started her 'life anew.' Heavy industries have been established to supply needs; industries are co-operating to utilize the immense man power in producing daily articles for the people."

Chemical, electrical, chemical, chemical, electrical power houses have been set up with astounding celerity. That Japanese who said something the other day about the bigness of China as a barrier to complete conquest was doubtless talking in terms of geography. What he said was even more applicable to the bigness of such resolution on the part of the Chinese people—New York Sun.

Object To Suggestion
London Furniture Trades Federation Dislike Appeal By Lady Astor

A suggestion by Lady Astor, American-born member of Parliament, that the United States and Canada collect furniture to send to Britain after the war drew the fire of the London Furniture Trades Federation.

"As regards the future," said the federation, "we can assure Lady Astor that English and Scottish furniture manufacturers will be ready and eager after the war to resume full production for both the home and export markets. One need only take a trip through the shopping centres in cities and towns to see retail house-furnishers in possession of a supply . . . suitable to all grades of the population."

New Immigration Policy
United States To Be More Careful In Future

The U.S. state department announced establishment of a new immigration policy, centralizing the issuance of all immigration visas in Washington, with emphasis on the immigrant's suitability "to the national defence program."

Instead of visas being granted by immigration officials in the field the new set-up will make it necessary for visa applications to be passed on by interdepartmental committees, which it is understood will comprise representatives of the state, war, navy and justice departments. The new procedure was effective July 1.

Looked The Same
A negro stoker was crossing the ocean for the first time. He came up on deck to get a breath of air. Looking out on the water, he said in disgruntled tones: "Why, we is right where we was this time yesterday!"

Irish gold is sometimes described as the largest single gold in the world.

SANCHO PANZA DIVISION



—London Daily Herald.

Story Of Great Sacrifice

Canadians 135 Years Ago Gave Hair Salary To Britain

Canadians who contributed to the \$600,000,000 Victory Loan 1941 are following in the footsteps of their forefathers who long before contributed voluntarily subscribed as much as "half salary for the duration of the war" to demonstrate their affection for Britain and to support the motherland in the face of war.

Dr. Gustave Lanctot, Dominion archivist, drew attention to documents filed in the national archives containing the pledges of Upper and Lower Canada 152 years ago when Britain was engaged in the Napoleonic war.

Part of the preamble of the Quebec Act of June, 1776, reads: "Being desirous of assisting in the glorious struggle which should it please Providence to crown by a successful issue cannot fail to secure to the British Government the gratitude of millions yet unborn through our respective names."

The archives documents indicate in the approximately equal mixture of French and English names the measure of the unity achieved in Canada at that time.

In Upper Canada the surplus of the provincial revenue was voted as a gift towards carrying on the war and the Government expressed itself as "mortified that the infancy of our establishment precludes us from doing more."

The Maritime area also made their contributions as long lists of names testify. Runs from a "sixpence from a farmer's boy to thousands of pounds contributed by the governors of the different parts of Canada are listed.

A Good Story
The Manchester Guardian tells this one: Said Mr. De Valera to the Australian premier during the latter's visit to Dublin: "You'll have a little refreshment before we talk?" "Thanks," replied Mr. Menzies. "I'd like a drop of old Irish." "That's a relief," said his host. "I was half afraid you would ask for one of our old ports."

Bromine oceans in sea water to the extent of 60 to 70 parts per million.

HE SPOTTED THE BISMARCK

It was a member of the infantry named after the babe in arms?" said Dr. Goldberg. Because, he answers, "an infant, etymologically, as well as biologically, is a creature who cannot speak. He is inferior. The infantry man was inferior to the man on horseback."

Is Extra Hostile
Soldiers like the taste of a chocolate bar but dislike the fact that it is apt to melt in the pocket. The U.S. Army has announced the issuance of a new ration pack called "Four four keeps it from melting. Milk solids and vitamin B complex makes it extra hostile."

One Reason Why Switzerland Is Not Invaded By Nazis

Switzerland nestles in a corner of northern Italy and southwest Germany, and is, in fact, an important link between them. Now and again both the German and Italian press have muttered against the Swiss and warned them to mind their step, the Italians having been particularly annoyed when Swiss newspapers published the news of Italian defeats in North Africa and Albania. A vital main line runs between Germany and Italy, serving such large industrial cities as Milan and Turin and the great export of Genoa, Switzerland, therefore, is of immense importance to the Axis, and a reason has to be looked for as to why these powers did not overawe Switzerland and secure their communications at the same time as France surrendered. The reason is simple: it is the St. Gotthard tunnel.

The St. Gotthard is the main tunnel, 8 1/2 miles long through the St. Gotthard mountains, which connects the Swiss plains. There are more than 100 tunnels and hundreds of bridges in the highway, destruction of any one of which could cause great inconvenience. But the big tunnel is the trump card. It would be quite easy for the Swiss, who probably have their plans ready in any case, to blow up the St. Gotthard and its communications, thus cutting off the industrial Italy's supply of coal from Germany and causing other economic chaos. An American correspondent in Europe asserts that secure partition of Switzerland was discussed on several occasions by Hitler and Mussolini, but they feared that the Swiss would revenge themselves by destroying the tunnel system before the Axis could secure control. Reconstruction of the St. Gotthard tunnel, which took 10 years to build from 1872 to 1882, would take several years even with modern engineering methods.

So that is why Switzerland is left alone. Her tunnel is worth more to her than armies and fortresses. St. Thomas Times-Journal.

New Incendiary Bomb
Nazis Have One That Hops About Like Jumping Jack

The Germans have come up with a new incendiary bomb, the "jumping jack." Herbert Scott of Eastbourne, England, special constable, who was in Montreal on invitation of the Dominion Government, described it this way: "It carries an explosive charge in the base that goes off every so often, like a firecracker. The bomb jumps half a dozen or a dozen feet. That makes it difficult to deal with when it has to be smothered."

Nights Comparatively Cool
But Day Heat In Danubius Is Something To Avoid

Danubius' elevation of more than 2,000 feet makes its summer nights reasonably cool—if you interpret the term generously. But the moment the sun pushes a thin edge about the horizon it wakes the visitor to the knowledge that another day of heat has come, that his only safety will be in the shade and his only true comfort in the miraculously cold bath obtainable in the hotel.

Influence Of War
The baleful effects of war continue to be felt in ever widening circles throughout the world. Rationing of food has been introduced for the first time in China's capital, Chungking. Restaurant meals in Constantinople are now rationed, making their national rationing scheme complete. Vatican City inhabitants now have ration cards, including the Pope, and in Sweden most rationing is now in effect.

Makes Work Easier
The California Agricultural Experiment Station has perfected a method of splitting sugar seeds and thereby hopes to save part of the farm labor problem. The half seeds sprout only one or two plants instead of the customary four, eliminating the need for much of the thinning, blocking and hoeing which boosts cultivation costs.

Asia is the only continent of which the tiger is native.

Two ants will fight for hours, until one or both succumb.

When The King Broke Tautation And Visited The House Of Commons

The St. Gotthard Tunnel

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Origin Of Old Saying
"Get Off Your High Horse" Meant Stop Being Superior

According to Dr. Isaac Goldberg it would seem that in all ages, the man afoot has been below—socially as well as physically—the man on horseback, or in the carriage, or in the automobile. Hence the saying, "Get off your high horse."

A footman, for instance, is "a mental, who has to use his feet if he would get anywhere." A footman is also the private in the ranks. The more familiar term is "infantryman."

"Why is a member of the infantry named after the babe in arms?" said Dr. Goldberg. Because, he answers, "an infant, etymologically, as well as biologically, is a creature who cannot speak. He is inferior. The infantry man was inferior to the man on horseback."

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Just 300 years ago Charles I. King of England marched into the House of Commons accompanied by an armed guard. He intended to arrest five members who were opposing his rules. Forewarned, the members had escaped by barge up the River Thames.

The King, on entering the chamber, looked around and asked the Speaker to point out the members. He, with his tact and shrewdness, was to his great office, replied that he had only eyes to see and lips to speak as directed by the Commons.

He saw the birds have flown," said the King, and marched out without having seized his opponents. From that day to recently no King of England had entered the House of Commons. A German bomb had fallen on the roof, and the chamber, the Speaker's chair, the benches, the table whereon the mace rested, all were reduced to rubble and rubbish.

Members could not see the loud shouts, and among other visitors to view the grim spectacle came George V. and Queen Mary. When Charles I. to cross as King the threshold of the House where the representatives of a free people have free speech and free elections.

This independence from all outside influence or control is one of the most precious attributes of the Commons. Whenever a number of bills or acts of Parliament have passed the House of Commons and the House of Lords, the Speaker's chair remains the King's consent to be given before the bill becomes law. This is usually the last of the King's duties, his commission to depose in his name and give his sanction—in old Norman times—in the House of Lords.

When all is set in the Upper Chamber a representative is sent to summon the House of Commons to witness the ceremony. This messenger proceeds with dignity, accompanied by policemen, from the House of Lords to the Lower Chamber. As the doorkeeper of the House of Commons hears the procession approaching, he slams the door in the face of the representative who keeps a very impressive bang. "Black Rod," for that is the official title of the doorkeeper, knocks three times on the door. "Who is there?" asks the doorkeeper. "Black Rod," in the House of Commons, through a grille specially built for that purpose and then allows him

Many times during the parliamentary year this happens to re-occur. It is a reminder of the independence of the people's representatives from exterior pressure or interference.

Alast! For some time now this ancient ceremony will have to be postponed, and the King of England can no longer enter the House of Commons, so rigorously enforced his forbears—Victor Cazale, M.P. in New York Herald Tribune.

College Diplomats
The Old Sheepskin Isn't What It Used To Be

Because of world conditions, the old sheepskin diploma isn't what it used to be. William S. Hoffman, registrar at Pennsylvania State College, declares. Hoffman says the quality and color of the 1941 sheepskin crop has been affected by war conditions. American manufacturers, he explained, order their sheepskin supply from English companies.

"This year the skins come from older sheep and are coarser in grade. The shades of gray and tan are being used for aviator uniforms. The 1941 diplomas are slightly tinged with yellow. In the past the material was bleached in salt water, so it was for this use at present."

Another Nazi Trick
The persistent belief that Huns are dragged before being sent into battle was again expressed in Crete, where British soldiers told of having found mysterious white tablets on Nazis taken prisoner. With their perceptive vision it is quite possible that the Germans have found artificial means of blunting fear and swelling the ego of their fighting dogs.

Different Welcome
The natives are welcoming the British in the Syrian campaign, with smiles and shouts. Somewhat differently to the manner in which the people of the dominated European countries greeted the German and Italian, says the St. Catharines Standard.

CALL MEETING TO DISCUSS THE WHEAT QUESTION

Ottawa.—Representatives of the four major wheat-exporting countries, troubled by the weight of grain surplus now on hand, will meet in Washington on July 10 to discuss questions relating to international trade in wheat after the war, Trade Minister MacKinnon said. The conference was decided on some weeks ago, and invitations were sent out by United States, Canada, with a wheat surplus of 500,000,000 bushels, expressed readiness to take part in the discussion.

Mr. MacKinnon said officials of Canada, United States, Argentina and Australia will attend and the United Kingdom, as the principal wheat importing country will be represented.

"The purpose of the meeting will be to exchange information and views as to steps which might be taken to safeguard against excessive competition for markets following the conclusion of hostilities," Mr. MacKinnon said.

Canadian officials who will attend the conference have not yet been named, but it is expected that George McVior, chief commissioner, Canadian wheat board, would be the principal Canadian representative along with R. V. Wilson, chief agricultural statistician, Department of statistics, and representatives of the departments of agriculture and external affairs.

Washington.—The United States agriculture department reported world supplies of wheat for the marketing year beginning July 1 were expected to surpass the 1939 record of 5,508,000,000 bushels.

This year's crop forecast is about the same as last year's production of 4,042,000,000 bushels, but reserves of old grain were said to be the largest on record since the war's restriction of export trade.

Production in the northern hemisphere may not be very different the department said. From the 3,608,000,000 bushels produced last year, increases in Europe and United States were expected to about offset decreases in Canada and the Orient.

Small crop prospects in Europe indicated a production larger than the small crop of about 1,350,000,000 bushels harvested last year, but still below the 10-year (1931-40) average of 1,573,000,000. Prospects were said to be poorest in the Balkans.

Production in the southern hemisphere may possibly total between 20,000,000 and 50,000,000 bushels, more than last year's crop of about 435,000,000 bushels, the department said.

The Canadian surplus was said to total about 540,000,000 bushels, or the largest quantity ever carried over by a single nation. The department said that if Canada did not produce a bushel of wheat in 1941 and 1942, it surplus would be almost sufficient to care for the country's needs for the two years and in addition provide exports equal to the average in the five years (1935-39) period.

Raider Sunk

Powerful German Motorship Elbe Attacked By British Plane

New York.—The German motorship passenger liner Elbe, 9,179 tons, which slipped out of Kobe, Japan, last February reportedly to raid shipping lanes, has been attacked by a British fleet plane in the North Atlantic and probably sunk, maritime sources said.

The attack took place about 800 miles northwest of the Cape Verde islands and 1,300 miles west of Villa Cisneros, Rio de Oro, West Africa.

The powerful and fast Elbe was used by the North German Lloyd line for its pre-war German-Japan service.

Anti-Nazi Activity In Norway

Montreal.—The Trade Union movements have become one of the centres of anti-Nazi activity in Norway, according to the International Labor Review, published by the International Labor office here. The Review said the occupation authorities have failed to overcome the resistance of the trade unionists.

Publication Banned

Ottawa.—Publication of a French language weekly newspaper called "Le Voix du Peuple" at Montreal is prohibited. The order is made under the Defence of Canada regulations.

Aid For Russia

Steady Bombing Of Industrial Area

London.—The military help Britain is able to give the Soviet Union is a steady pounding of German industrial areas and occupied France by the Royal Air Force, a highly placed informant said.

This source declared this aerial bombing might in time draw German air force units from the eastern front.

Far-reaching plans are nearing fruition to give the Russians technical and economic co-operation. A mission of soldiers, sailors, airmen and transport and economic warfare experts will leave for Moscow soon, it was stated.

There have been no calls for stronger blows on the continent than those dealt by the Royal Air Force. Numerous military experts have pointed out in the press that the Germans probably have withdrawn a considerable force from eastern Europe to cope with the large Russian army, but highly placed observers declare that Britain must not let the equipment and the trained men to make a successful landing.

Meanwhile, the highly British source said, Britain is doing everything possible to complete the alignment against Germany and to solidify Russian support in the east.

Turkey was declared to be the largest diplomatic problem now before Britain, but the informant hoped that "the spectacle of the Nazis faced by Russia on the east and by ourselves with the United States in the west" would swing the Turks to Britain.

Too Much Confidence

People Should Be Awake To The Seriousness Of War

Ottawa.—Fresh from London, where for six years he served as commander at Canada House, Lester B. Pearson told a Canadian Club luncheon audience to get away from the idea that Britain could not lose the war.

"People should not rely on the assurance 'There always has been an England' or 'Don't worry, Britain always will win the last battle,' or 'Time is on our side,'" Mr. Pearson said.

"Time is on our side only if we take advantage of it," he declared. "We might lose the last battle without knowing it was the last battle."

"I can see no advantage in Parrotting either in Ottawa or London that the cause is just, or that we can lose this war. Any empire can lose any war and the sooner we all realize that fact the sooner will we be certain that we will not lose the war."

"If we had been convinced just now that we were going to lose, then there might have been no war."

Deal With Nazis

To Clear German And Italian Consuls Out Of The Continent

Washington.—It was reported the United States is seeking co-operation with the Canadian government in preventing ousted German and Italian consular officials and propagandists from operating in any other country in this hemisphere.

German consular officials have been ordered to leave the United States July 10 and the Italian five days later. The attempt to keep them from settling elsewhere in the Americas is the latest in a series of moves to combat subversive activities.

Help For War Guests

Independent Order Of Odd Fellows Has Sent Second Cheque

Toronto.—A cheque for \$7,300, for the first of a series of cheques, was received by Dr. Charles Cammell, deputy minister of mines and resources, Ottawa, from the Independent Order of Odd Fellows. The presentation was made by Grand Master C. M. Ireland at the annual banquet of the organization here.

The cheque was the second presented to the government by the Odd Fellows, the first being for \$10,000.

Volunteers For Service

New York.—Adolf Hitler's sister-in-law has volunteered for service with the British war relief. She is Mrs. Bridget Elizabeth Hitler, Irish-born wife of the Nazi dictator's brother, Alois. Mrs. Hitler is seeking an annulment charging her husband deserted in 1934.

Sweden Prepares

New York.—Sweden's naval and military reserves will be called to the colours immediately, the Swedish radio reported in a broadcast heard by NBC.

Could Help Russia

Canada's Large Surplus Wheat Stocks Would Supply Food

Ottawa.—Trade Minister MacKinnon foresees the possibility of the Russian wheat harvest, especially in the Ukraine, would be hampered by war operations, and said Canada's large surplus wheat stocks, would be in a position to help Russia with food supplies.

The minister said information available to Dominion statistical authorities showed the Russian wheat areas in the last four years approximated 100,000,000 acres. Ukrainian and Caucasian acreage was about 47,000,000 and as yields in these areas ran higher than in other parts of the country, half of Russia's total production was located there.

Education Goes On

Although Nazis Have Destroyed Many School Buildings In Britain

London.—J. C. Ede, parliamentary secretary to the board of education, said that despite destruction of many school buildings by Nazi raiders, full-time education was available to 96.5 per cent of elementary school children as of April 1, 1939. Dec. 6, he declared, the number received instruction has been reduced from 100,000 to 40,745—a gain of 3.3 per cent.

TO SPEED UP THE FLOW OF PLANES ACROSS ATLANTIC

Washington.—The latest agency adopted by the United States government to implement its policy of all-out aid to Britain is the air corps ferry command of the army.

Its job is to speed up delivery of planes to the jumping-off places for the Atlantic hop or shipping centers along the coast. Col. Robert Olds, in charge of the ferry corps, believes it will be an important factor in accelerating the flow of planes and repair parts across the Atlantic.

Pilots of the United States army will take planes from factories to such destinations as Newfoundland and Bermuda, where the ferry service maintained by the British government will take charge.

This advice, with headquarters in Montreal, operates under Air Chief Marshal Sir Frederick Bowhill, former commander of the R.A.F.'s coastal command.

Headquarters of the air corps ferry command is hidden away in a back corridor of the munitions building here in Washington. So far, it has been organized on an extremely wide scale.

When it is functioning as it is planned, the ferry corps will have inspectors in every aircraft assembly plant or parts factory.

There is practically no aircraft manufacturer in the United States who makes every part of a plane. The engine comes from one factory, the guns from an arsenal, and other components from a score of more factories. They are merely assembled in the aircraft factory.

It may develop that unfinished planes will be flown from a factory to air corps stations where they can be completed in order to speed up work in the aircraft plants but this idea has not been worked out in detail yet.

BRITISH HIGH COMMISSIONER IN NEW YORK

JOINS PRIVY COUNCIL

Canada's high commissioner to the United Kingdom since 1935, Viscount Massey has been named to the King's privy council in the birthday honors list, which entitles him to the prefix, right honorable before his name.

Rifle Production

Weekly Output Of 3,000 The Immediate Objective

Ottawa.—Production of Lee-Enfield rifles by Small Arms Limited at Long Branch, near Toronto, is now getting under way with a weekly output of 3,000 as the immediate objective, Munitions Minister Howe told the Canadian Press.

Plans are already in motion to double that output, the minister said later. He visited the plant recently and fired one of the first rifles produced.

This is the first rifle plant to come into operation in Canada since the war started. It is a government-owned company operated by one of the Dominion armaments.

Protect Merchant Ships

Provide New Type Of Guns For Low Flying Planes

Auckland, N.Z.—A new type of short-range anti-aircraft gun is being provided for merchant ships with specially trained gunners, to deal with low-flying planes, Vice-Admiral Ruge, former fifth sea lord, stated here while en route to become chief of the Australian naval staff.

Long-range bombers have been flying exceedingly low, just above the main-decks, and Admiral Ruge said the new guns being fitted on the ships were the answer. He has been conferring with New Zealand government officials here before proceeding to Australia.

New British Envoy

Former Minister In Yugoslavia Appointed To Post At Washington

London.—Sir Ronald Ian Campbell, until recently British minister to Yugoslavia, was appointed minister in Washington, succeeding Sir Gerald Campbell.

Sir Gerald recently was named director-general of all British information services in the United States with headquarters in New York. Neville Monnet, British ambassador here, was appointed head of the American department of the foreign office.

Newspaper Man Bereaved

Winnipeg.—Mrs. R. C. Dafe, wife of the proprietor of the Winnipeg Free Press, died at her home here. She was 61 years old. Surviving are her husband and three daughters. J. W. Dafe, editor of the Free Press is a brother-in-law.

Turkish Ship Sunk

Torpedoed By Submarine, With Heavy Loss Of Life

New York.—The Turkish steamship Kilia, carrying officers and men described as the "cream of the Turkish navy and mercantile marine," was torpedoed and sunk by an unidentified submarine, Martin Agrensky, NBC reporter, said in a broadcast from Ankara. He reported 173 of the 201 passengers on the ship were lost.

Agrensky said 100 Turkish naval officers and men aboard the Kilia were en route to Britain.

Survivors said the torpedo broke the ship in two and that only one lifeboat could be launched, and of the 28 passengers were saved, the commentator reported.

The Turkish government had made arrangements with both Germany and Italy to ensure safe passage of the vessel, he added.

Agrensky said "the incident aroused considerable popular feeling here as the Turkish ship carried an Ottoman Turkish flag on her stern and illuminated flag on both her sides."

One Thing In Common

Great Britain And Russia Are Facing Similar Difficulties

London.—Lord Cranborne, Foreign secretary, in a statement to the house of lords announced a military and economic mission would leave for Russia "at an early date."

"We are poles apart both in map and in politics and religion," he said, "but Soviet Russia and Britain have this in common: They are facing the same ruthless foe."

Lord Sumner said Bolshevism generally was disapproved in Britain, but recalled that Britain was allied to Russia in the first Great War, though disapproving of czarism. It was a proposition "almost as certain as death" that states which are enemies of the same state were allies of one another.

EXPRESS VIEWS ON GERMAN FIGHT WITH RED ARMY

Berne, Switzerland.—Possibility of a quick Nazi military victory over Russia, but a long economic fight to exploit the conquered territory, is foreseen by some military quarters in this central European observation post.

All comments on the struggle were tempered by a vague knowledge of Russia's military capacities, but it was the general opinion that a final analysis the Red army, despite masses of manpower, would be unable to withstand the onslaught of experienced German troops.

Recalling the speed with which the Nazis overran Poland, the Low countries and the Balkans, one military man remarked "the Germans always said the Russian army was a slow-motion fight."

Other military sources said the terrain into which the Germans were moving was suited perfectly for the German type of swift, slashing, encircling attack.

One neutral army officer, who has made a study of Russia for his government, declared the Russian have 200 divisions of trained and equipped troops, average 18,000 as the division, plus 15 mechanized brigades and as many armored units as the Germans. The Russian armored divisions were generally poorer in quality and less efficiently manned.

The Red air force was presumed heavy to be long on quantity but short on quality.

In view of the German army's "bargain rate" evaluation of Russian military it was believed here the Germans think they can finish off the Russians and consolidate gains before they are threatened seriously by any resurgence of British and her allies.

However, if the Russian army is able to keep intact or reform after initial setbacks, the Nazis would be harassed continually during their occupation.

Recent visitors to Russia reported the Soviet had built colonies and in the end behind the Urals mountains and suggested the Nazis might have to drive across the mountains in order to mop up resistance.

At any rate, it seemed certain that administering a territory as vast as southern and western Russia—with a population of 50,000,000 in the Ukraine and Caucasus alone—would be a far different task than controlling a few million square miles in Poland, Belgium and Yugoslavia.

SAY OFFENSIVE AGAINST RUSSIA PLANNED EARLIER

New York.—Trustworthy sources have told Associated Press that Germany's offensive against Russia was planned originally for last autumn.

There also were suggestions that the plan actually was behind the invasion of Poland, having been thwarted by Germany's offensive against Russia was planned originally for last autumn.

But the reports only went back as far as last fall, when intimations of the German plan, reaching Moscow, were said to have been responsible for Soviet Premier, Molotov's audacious journey to see Hitler last November, after which Nazi pressure veered southward toward the Balkans.

Molotov's previous launching of war against Greece also was considered a factor in Hitler's change of plan.

As told by persons in a good position to know, the course of development was that at the end of last September Germany never trusted the Soviet government, despite the Russo-German non-aggression pact, and this distrust was the reason Hitler maintained bases against Britain—prompted Hitler to venture the Norwegian campaign.

Later, when hand busy with the war in France, Germany acquiesced when Russia annexed the three Baltic republics, Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia, thereby eliminating a buffer area protecting East Prussia.

As a result of the Russian occupation of the Baltic states, Germany evacuated many thousands of German nationals and persons of German blood, including families who had been there since the days of the Teutonic knights.

But all this was extremely distasteful to Germany.

Then came plausible reports Russia was pouring reinforcements into Soviet-occupied Poland as well as into the Baltic states. Germany accordingly strengthened her forces in East Prussia and other border areas, this movement continuing even into last December, parallel with the Russian advance.

Meanwhile, after the fall of France, Germany had obtained agreement from the Soviet government for the transit of troops across their territories.

Finland was acutely worried over repeated incidents on the Russo-Finnish frontier and began to view Germany as a power whose help might be called for.

With the transit agreement signed, arms and planes began arriving in Finland from Germany, including field kitchens and artillery coupled from the French. Loans from Sweden helped the Finns finance new defense equipment and other necessities.

Their government predicted Sweden would fight with Finland this time if they were again attacked.

Germany also was ready to act, and the conflict was expected in October—but something happened to alter the German timetable, either a move or the premature outbreak of hostilities in Greece.

In any case, German troops already were moving through Poland, within easy striking distance of the Russian border.

Huge Exports

U.S. Shipments To Britain In April Largest In Any Month

Washington.—Lend-lease and other merchandise shipments to the United Kingdom in April, the commerce department said, were the largest of goods to go to Britain from the United States in any month in 20 years.

Shipments to the United Kingdom in April totaled \$128,000,000 but the commerce empire as a whole, for the month, shipped \$24,000,000 of American goods, or about 61 per cent of the \$395,450,000 exports, Canada received \$70,000,000, the next largest amount.

British Health Remarkable

London.—Medical authorities said in a report that Britain's public health is "absolutely remarkable" despite the exigencies of war. One physician said it had been feared the nation would suffer from a prevalence of dysentery but the cases so far have been normal summer ones.

For India's Protection

Bombay.—A strong appeal to Hindus and Moslems to ignore their differences and establish a "working truce" for India's protection was issued by Sir Akbar Hydari, chief adviser to the Nazis of Hyderabad.

This Is Everybody's War

Least We Can Do Is To Support Our Fighting Men

This is my war! It is being fought so that I shall be assured of religious, social, economic and political freedom. Soldiers, sailors and airmen of the Commonwealth, and her Allies have given up their comforts and security to fight for me so that I may be kept from the lash of Nazi despotism and the terror of their rule. Merchant seamen risk their lives on the cargo ships that ply the oceans, serving munitions to the widespread battlefronts. They do it so that I may live safely.

Civilians in Great Britain undergo pitiless air raids in this total war. They bear all the horror and the anguish of bombing so that I may have the opportunity to build up a better Canada, a better Commonwealth, a better world where justice to all, freedom for all and integrity by all shall be vital, dynamic things, bringing peace and goodwill among men. This is my war! It is being fought for me. The least, the very least, that I can do is to show that I am grateful to those who are offering their lives for me.

Occupied Whole Block

Big London Store Destroyed By Nazis Will Be Missed

Shoppers stood in Hoborn, E.C., early one morning and watched their jobs go up in clouds of black smoke from Thomas Wallis' big store, tilted the night before by a incendiary and high explosive bomb.

The famous shop in which they had wandered stretched along a whole block of buildings.

Thousands of dollars' worth of stock blazed all night, and practically nothing but the outside walls were left.

People from all over London will regret the end of the shopping place which had been known for more than a century ago Charles Meeking, a farmer, came to the city to seek his fortune. He opened a linen shop in Hoborn-hill, and so good were his silks and linens that the shop expanded rapidly.

When Meeking died the business passed to his general manager, Thomas Wallis, who carried on the best traditions of shoekeeping on which the farmer had built.

A number of years ago the shop was rebuilt as a modern store. Now it is gone.

Musty Crypt

Tomb Of Mongol Empire Builder Has Been Opened

The magnificent tomb of Samarkand—the Lame Timur—at Samarkand, in Southwestern Asia, has been opened and Soviet and American archaeologists there said displayed legends that the great Oriental conqueror's body had been removed by Persians.

The musty crypt of the Mongol Empire builder, who led legions "of a thousand horses" to the Volga river to the Persian Gulf and from the Hellespont to the Ganges in the fourteenth century, was opened.

The archaeologists found bones which they fitted the description of the ruler—a broad-shouldered man with the right leg shorter than the left. The archaeologists reported they also found in the tomb the skeletons of Timur's two sons and that of a grandson, Ulug Beg, the great Oriental astronomer of the 15th century.

Timur died of a fever Feb. 17, 1405.

For Tourists

Government Travel Bureau Provides Free Information

The Canadian Government Travel Bureau, a Dominion government organization, provides a free information service on travel to and within Canada.

The bureau works in close cooperation with federal departments and with provincial and local tourist associations and information bureaus, and inquiries are regularly referred to those sources so that the fullest information shall be supplied.

In order that inquiries may obtain all available data, including the full benefit of unpublished information, they are urged to state their needs definitely and in detail and, if possible, give the particular section of the country in which they are interested. Inquiries should be directed to the Canadian Government Travel Bureau, Ottawa, Canada.

No matter how exciting a motion picture is, there is always an intermission in tropical theatres for refreshments.

In the far north in Greenland the growing season for plants lasts barely two months in the year.

LONDONERS WORTH WATCHING



"London, the world is watching," proclaims the sign over this modern tank exhibited in Trafalgar Square, at part of London's War Weapons campaign. And every last Londoner has reason to be proud of the spirit and pluck the world sees there. The tremendous popularity of England's great war leader, Prime Minister Churchill, is evidenced by the display of his picture everywhere. One is shown here on the tank.

Has Interesting Collection

Many Unique Things Seen In Nova Scotia Museum

One of the most interesting attractions to visitors to Nova Scotia is the Green Hill Look-Off. 701 feet above sea level.

The scenes available from the top of the steel scenic tower are beautiful and diversified. To the north, more than 100 miles of ocean; eastward, industrial and mining towns; southward, farmlands and forests; while to the west lies the West River Valley sheltered by the lofty Cobequid mountains.

On the hilltop is located the Pioneers Museum, an institution unique in Canada in its collection of the early farming implements of the pioneers and of early methods of transportation.

Here also may be seen the stage-coach in which King Edward VII. rode in when he visited Pictou, as Prince of Wales in 1869. For visitors interested in early clothing, his wardrobe may be seen the basque and shoe (size 17) belonging to Ann Swan, Nova Scotia's greatest, who travelled with P. T. Barnum's attractions.

She was eight feet, two inches tall, and weighed more than 500 pounds. There are more than 600 interesting exhibits in the Pioneers' Museum.

A Brave Woman's Death

Victim Of Bombing Raid, She Only Thought Of Others

Elizabeth Senior, who killed in recent air raid had been an assistant keeper of prints and drawings at the British Museum, and was possibly the first woman to be given such an appointment.

She was only 20, and looked even less for her good looks. Her young sister, who was dying, she died gallantly. When the bomb struck her it swept away her room and Elizabeth with it. At the same moment women came to tell people to go to shelters.

Her young sister, not knowing how close the blow had fallen went to her room calling to Elizabeth to come along. A clear voice answered, "Go away, Peggy."

She was dangerous to open the door or that she was grievously hurt—she may have known she was dying—she was concerned only to spare her sister danger or distress.—Manchester Guardian.

Bulk Of Human Food

Is Made Up Chiefly From Members Of Grass Family

Nebuchadnezzar was not the first man to "go to grass" nor the last. We all do it, says the Family Herald and Weekly Star, but the chief difference was that he ate his like an ox, without pepper and salt. This process, after he had been a king, he got more publicity. The bulk of human food comes from members of the grass family whether it be wheat, corn or oats. The animals that are slaughtered for food are the product of grass. We all eat grass more or less and in greater quantity than of any other food.

Woman: "You would have a better chance of getting a job if you would shave and cut your hair!"

Trump: "Yes, I found that out. A man who weighs 200 pounds on the scale will weigh three tons a day on the sun."

First In Canada

Edmonton Is Going To Experiment With Street Car Library

The first street car library ever established in Canada, possibly the first in North America, will begin operating in Edmonton in September, the Edmonton public library board has decided.

A daring experiment in culture on wheels, the tram library will visit outlying districts of Edmonton in accordance with a regular schedule. It will "park" for about six hours while the motorless female car in care of a member of the library staff.

Residents of each district served will be able to borrow books from the tram library exactly as if it were the main downtown branch or the one in South Edmonton, and books borrowed from the tram will be returnable at either of those branches, Librarian Gourlay said.

Pretty Well Crowded

Martintine Has About 650 People To Every Square Mile

Modern Martintine is one of the world's most crowded spots. With an area of only 385 square miles it holds more than 250,000 people, roughly 650 to the square mile. Ruled by a small group of whites, most of them are Negroes, mulattoes, and what are called "coolies," Chinese and Malays—a mixture of African, Caribbean, Indian, European and even Asiatic blood.

Normally Martintine's chief economic value to France lies in its large sugar production and its auxiliary, the rum industry. Also bananas, pineapples, and tobacco are also grown.

Requests Of Dame Lloyd George

Dame Margaret Lloyd George, wife of David Lloyd George, who died last January, left an estate of £2,632 (\$346,844), of which she bequeathed £1,000, three cottages, her house and furniture at Crocieth to her daughter, Megan. Other property and money was left to her sons and her grandchildren.

Would Be Great Help

If Government Could Use Unclaimed Money In Banks

A reader suggests that the Government might well conscript for war the "unclaimed balances" lying dormant in chartered banks and trust companies. These consist of accounts in which no deposits or withdrawals have been recorded for five years, and amount in the aggregate to millions of dollars. When they go over this period without receiving evidence of attention from depositors it is apparent that the funds are not urgently required. Many of them represent small sums, perhaps well under \$100, but they are not beyond the power of Parliament to put them to profitable use. They would go a considerable distance toward helping a Victory Loan.

It is not suggested that the funds be confiscated, but invested by the Minister of Finance in behalf of the depositors, who could claim them when wanted and would receive interest.—Toronto Globe.

Just For A Thrill

Acc Pilot Drops From Plane And Lands Safely

An R.A.F. "ace"—the fighter pilot who shot down the Heinkel which bombed Buckingham Palace last year—recently dropped two miles "to see if he felt like it."

He was thrown out of his damaged machine at 17,000 feet when it went into a dive after he had shot down a raider.

"I found myself in a diving position with my head down and quite enjoyed it," he says. "At 5,000 feet I reached for the ripcord. The movement set me spinning like a top, but I came back to my spin and landed without a bruise."

This officer, who won the D.F.M. and bar as a sergeant pilot, has 35 victories to his credit.

A Prime Minister Menzies of Australia put it: "It matters little if we have to scratch gravel for this struggle is over, as long as it is our gravel."

CANADIAN GUNS TO BLAST ENEMY TANKS



One of the most recent achievements of Canadian industry is the production of two-pounder anti-tank guns. Requiring more than 1,000 separate operations—the breech alone requires 45—the manufacture of these guns is a credit to Canadian workers. Already the first consignment of these guns has been shipped to Great Britain. A line of two-pounder gun on the left is being loaded, while the craftsman on the right is a veteran armament worker from Great Britain.

Loyal To Britain

Premier Goddard Spoke Of The Loyalty Of British People

Premier Goddard said in an address at Oka, Quebec, that "you will find out very few people who do not realize that we (French-Canadians) are treated better under the British crown than we would have been under our mother country France."

Speaking at a dinner gathering of delegates to the annual convention of the Quebec-based French Canadian Association, the premier said that "the people in this province are more attached to the English crown than you yourselves because we needed it. We are a minority and we have needed its protection."

"We are British as much as anyone. We are in this war to fight to the end and are willing to bear any sacrifice asked of us. Some are not reflecting the true sentiments of our people and sometimes something is said that shouldn't have been said. However, I can tell you with all sincerity that Quebec is ready to fight to the last sacrifice, as much as the other provinces, for the things which are necessary in our way of life."

Capt. F. L. Dickinson of Winnipeg, retiring president of the association, said that among the seed growers there is "no suspicion" of Quebec's loyalty. Capt. Dickinson said he knew Quebec's loyalty, because "I fought on the battlefield with the French-Canadians and I know what they are like."

Ernest L. Eaton of Upper Canada, N.S., newly-elected president of the association, said that "we shall solve our problems in a national way and solve them in a national way and make this one great united country."

Indians Protested

Delisted Mural In Oklahoma Post Office Defying Their Forebears

Cheyenne Indians picketed the post office at Watonga, Okla., in protest against a new mural depicting their forebears.

Attired in full tribal regalia, they picketed the post office, saying: "Post office mural unfair to Cheyenne Indians."

The action came at the instance of Red Bird, 71-year-old chief of the Cheyenne tribe.

The mural was painted by the University of Oklahoma art department. It represents the Cheyenne Indians of Roman Nose Canyon, now a state park, at the time of the coming of settlers.

Chief Henry Roman Nose, tribal chief of the Cheyenne, said he resented the picketing Red Bird, the predominant figure in the mural. Chief Red Bird, speaking through his interpreter, explained his displeasure.

"Picture not like Roman Nose. Chief wears feather farther back on his head than mine. He is wearing a striped blanket. Breech-cloth too short, long string. Ponies Indians riding like the happy horses with no saddles. Cheyennes like spotted ponies. Roman Nose's baby looks the stumpy pig cornmeal-baked. Roman Nose had fine boys. Our Chief Roman Nose wearing Navajo clothes. No good."

Appeal To Miners

Britain Needs More Miners To Increase Production Of Coal

To help increase diminishing stocks of coal, Ernest Bevin, minister of labor, broadcast an appeal to former miners to volunteer for work in the pits.

He said 680,000 men already were employed in the mines and 50,000 more were needed to make up the deficiency in output.

"The government did not intend to release former miners from the army," Bevin said. "The nation must have properly trained and adequately equipped forces if we are to be defended from invasion. We cannot afford to disorganize training that way would lead to disaster."

Women Passenger Agents

Being Trained By T.C.A. For Work In Airport Offices

The female sex is making further inroads into the business of air transport. Trans-Canada Air Lines at Winnipeg is now training four young women as passenger agents. Their work will be principally handling passengers at airport offices. The move is experimental as far as T.C.A. is concerned, dictated by war conditions. Many of its passenger agents are now in military service. Requirements are common sense, good appearance, ability to meet the public, five feet, seven inches or better—in height.

Canada's most thickly populated district, as well as areas seldom touched by white men, are the province of Quebec.

Friends On The Surface

But Hitler And Mussolini Despise Each Other Says Writer

Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini, despite the alliance which has sent them on a career of world conquest, actually despise and despise each other, according to a writer in the New York Times.

Morgan, newspaper correspondent in Italy through the course of the Fascist regime.

"Each contrived to use the other as a stepping-stone," says Morgan in his book, "Spurs on the Road."

"Hitler has greater skill in his diplomatic chicanery is not much of a question; Mussolini possesses the same convincing dexterity. Where he overpowers Hitler is in being in control of a disciplined people and a mighty industrial organization: Mussolini has neither."

Mussolini, says Morgan, had kept to his social and economic objectives, might have won lasting gratitude from the Italian people, but since the advent of Fascism Italy has been forced into three wars she did not want.

"In all the betrayals of men and principles, of systems and theories, of dreams and ideals, the lust for military conquest is the challenging indictment of the misuse of the trust."

"The first two numbers came out only four times, but its existence was a lively one."

New Zealanders started the paper two years before a German began their invasion. In a little back room at Canaan five soldier-journalists wrote a paper on the paper and a collection of type which lacked "w."

"W" was desperately needed. And "w" were turned upside down. And "w" couldn't be used in headlines because there were none.

The first two numbers came out with a circulation of 3,000. Then the Nazi attack started.

The paper produced its third number, though with circulation reduced to 2,000. As the fourth number was being set up the German airplanes started to wipe out Canaan.

Bombs rocked the building but work went on and the office was responsible for the paper's survival. To reach the office, but he found a blazing house spilled across the end of the street and he was unable to get through.

It seemed that Cretz News had been killed. But at 4 o'clock the next morning three blackened, duck-caked men staggered into headquarters and threw down 500 copies of the paper on a table.

Their two companies had been detached for urgent duties. And the war was being pushed forward in their work—to rescue civilians from beneath wrecked buildings.

Much Better

Average Briton Is Superior To His Opinion Of Himself

The Briton is not only a better type than other people have sometimes thought him. He is superior also to his own opinion of himself. Thus one man who thought he was afraid of his own mother-in-law did himself equal to terrify she would never have wished for him. Another man who couldn't imagine himself talking back to his boss would talk back at a world's would talk even bombed night in the worst light.

Not only does the self-styled unheroic Briton find himself a hero; he seldom finds himself "low-brow" finds himself a "highbrow." The London Philharmonic Orchestra has been making a record of the province. And Britons who did not know they liked good music have been turning out in thousands to hear it played. Jack Hylton, British jazz band leader who has been conducting the classics on this tour, says a typical comment from his audience is: "I'm a high-brow and I don't know it." What are all these discoveries going to do to the average Briton's self-esteem?

Probably it won't get a lot of hand so long as a British humorist continues to equal that of the London woman to the London man. The American newspaper correspondent in an air-raid shelter while the bombs threatened to interrupt the conversation. "My goodness," she said, "this is a raid. You know, if we British win this war alone, the world won't be able to stand up to Christian Science Monitor."

Russia is the world's second largest producer of oil.

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CARBON, ALBERTA
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UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA

REV. R. B. HINCHY, minister

CARBON:
Sunday School 12.10 p.m.
BESSEKER 1.00 p.m.
Sunday School 1.00 p.m.
Preschool Service 3.00 p.m.
HERICANA:
Preschool Service 7.30 p.m.
ALL ARE WELCOME

NOTICE

Anyone putting cattle in for pasture on the N.W. 1/4 of Sec. 15 among Alex Reid's cattle without permission will be prosecuted.
A. REID, Carbon

Snicklefritz----



"It was the dear lady's first ride in a taxi, and she watched with growing anxiety the driver continually putting his hand outside the car as a signal to the following traffic.
"Young man," she finally said, "you look after the car of yours, and watch where you are going. I'll tell you when it starts to rain."

The new member of the harbor board was attending his first meeting. The board was discussing a proposal to place two buoys at the entrance to the harbor for the guidance of mariners. "I beg to propose an amendment—that one, man, should be placed there instead of two buoys," said the new member, "as the latter are too young for such a responsible position."

Furniture Salesman: "Can I help you, Lady Customer?" "Well, I have so many people that come for week ends that I'll need an extra bed—some that's not too comfortable."

"Which would you prefer in your future husband—wealth, ability, or appearance?" asked the pretty girl. "Appearance, my dear," replied the spinster, "but he's got to appear pretty soon."

Vicar: "And what parable do you like best, my son?"
Boy: "The one about the multitude that loafs and fishes."

Opportunity knocks at the door, but prohibition officers leak right in.

They were riding along a beautiful stretch of highway. She was driving and suddenly espied the telephone repair men climbing the telephone poles. "Why, Don, just look at those men," she exclaimed. "Do they think I never drove a car before?"

Joe: "Have you seen one of those machines which tell when a man is lying?"
Jim: "Seen one? Why I married one!"

A woman rarely realizes her age until the birthday cake begins to look like a forest fire.
Employer: "Late again, Smith?"
Clerk: "I'm sorry, sir, but last night my wife presented me with a boy."

Employer: "Should have done better to have presented you with an alarm clock."
Clerk: "I rather fancy she has, sir."

Wife: "The world is full of rascals. This morning a milkman gave me a counterfeit half dollar."

Husband: "Where is it my dear?"
Wife: "Oh I've already got rid of it. Luckily the butcher took it."

This is a battle for your homes and rights—Enlist Now.

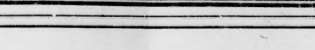
Mr. Merchant: If your stock of counter sales books is getting low why not order a new supply now before prices advance? Delivery can be made at any date up to 30 days and the placing of your order now will protect you against a price rise. You save nothing by ordering through a travelling salesman—our prices are positively the lowest and express charges are prepaid—The Carbon Chronicle.

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REV. FREDERICK ALF, Pastor

Your SCRAP IRON will
Help WIN THE WAR

Line Elevator Companies are taking part in organizing every community of Western Canada for the collection of scrap iron for contribution to the Government. Local committees are being organized. Farmers wishing to contribute scrap iron should contact their local line elevator agent.



Economical Housewives

There was a day when the housewives bought the far-away "bargain" in the belief that it was good business to save a few pennies. But experience taught them a few things. Today's housewives do not buy blindly. They examine the article first and when satisfied with the product they pay a fair price at home. It is economical to make your purchases in
CARBON



Dr. K. W. Neasey
Director, Agricultural Department
North-West Line Elevators Association

Experimental Farms
When land was new and wheat comparatively high in price, the practical farmer paid little attention to the scientific agriculture of the so-called white collar farmer. Now that we are being overrun by weeds, our soils suffering from erosion and wheat is in the doldrums, the importance of greater efficiency and regard for permanent fertility is accepted.

If all the knowledge accumulated at experimental farms could be applied to the farming industry, farmers would be much more prosperous and farms in much better condition to hand over to the next generation.

New and improved varieties are accepted readily. The wheat stem rust problem was solved almost overnight, not merely through the development of rust-resistant varieties, but because farmers accepted them.

Weed, soil drifting and water erosion problems could be solved in a similar manner if full use were made of information available at experimental farms and stations. The gap between agricultural knowledge and agricultural practice is far too great.

Much is being done to reduce the gap by agricultural representatives and extension workers, but real progress depends upon the interest of the farmer himself.

Harvest will be upon us in a month. Before then, wise men and women will organize picnic groups for a day at the nearest experimental farm, and will not miss the regularly organized field days. Group visits provide for exchange of ideas and economize the time of experimental farm staffs.



Dr. K. W. Neasey
Director, Agricultural Department
North-West Line Elevators Association

Summerfallow
It is a noteworthy fact that even in the weediest districts, some farms are on May 29, I took a short drive through a district north of Winnipeg. Very heavy infestations of now thistle, blue lotus, jenny spurge, quack grass, stinkweed and a variety of annuals were abundant. However, there were two farms on which scarcely a weed was to be found, and the owners or operators were not but happy.

In a farm in which, seed-free seed must have been used, and where tillage practices followed, weed tillage practices include timely and thorough fall and spring cultivation and careful summerfallowing.

At this time of year weeds grow very rapidly. Delayed operations often lead to plowing under a new crop of weed seeds—a dangerous form of insanity. If the summerfallow is to be plowed, it should either be plowed early or surface-tillaged in May and early June. "Fallow" fallows must be tilled often.

There are many farms in the prairie provinces so infested with perennial weeds that eradication would cost more than the land is now worth. If we are not careful, there will be many more.

Weeds delivered to any grain buyer of the line elevator companies sponsoring this Agricultural Department will be forwarded to us for identification. Specimens may also be sent to Dominion Experimental Stations or Provincial Departments of Agriculture.

MIDLAND & PACIFIC GRAIN
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We expect permits for the 1941-42 crop to be out shortly. See your Midland agent for all information relative to them.

NEW BATHING SUITS JUST ARRIVED

MEN'S POLO SHIRTS, each 49c
BOYS POLO SHIRTS, each 39c

Sale on Ladies White Shoes Continues

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Producers! Why Worry?

Consult our agent now regarding your 1941 permits, and all other marketing problems

PIONEER GRAIN COMPANY
LIMITED

AGENTS FOR THE SALE OF GRAIN

Wheat Deliveries



Producers should carefully study the Government's 1941 Wheat Policy to determine which alternative will bring them the best return.

It will be necessary for producers who wish to deliver their 1940 crop and collect farm storage to do so before August 1st, 1941, when the 1941 crop delivery quota becomes effective.

ALBERTA PACIFIC GRAIN
COMPANY, LIMITED

Commercial Printing

Do not try to economize on necessary expenses. Neatly printed business stationery is just as important to your business as any other of your necessary expenses, and it is poor economy to do without it. Blank writing paper and forms on which your name is written in with ink do not raise the prestige of your business. And if it's economy that you want, see us and find that our new prices are most reasonable.

The Carbon Chronicle

Is Business Quiet?

Maybe. But being convinced that it is wretched is the surest way on earth to make it that way for you. The surface may be quiet, but you can make a lot of ripples on the water by jumping out after what you want.

You can cause a lot of ripples through your advertising in *The Carbon Chronicle* and things will come your way if you reach out for them.

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